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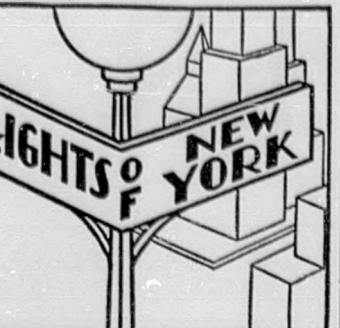
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For by Islanders.By L. L. STEVENSON
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Lesson for February 14

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JESUS HEALS A MAN
BORN BLINDLESSON TEXT—John 9:1-38.
LESSON TEXT—“One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see.” John 9:25.

The love of Christ is seen in its full beauty against the background of man’s sin and rebellion. Last week we saw Him coming to us in the stones with which his enemies sought to kill him. As He passed by He read the time and the compassion to be shown to a man who must have been born blind. His disciples, afflicted in some degree with the speculative tendencies of their time, asked Him if it was right to heal a man who was blind. He replied, “Neither do I rebuke you. Go your way.”

The lesson text is from the New Testament. There is a factory manufacturing some war gadget so secret that marines and sailors are not even allowed to know the name of the device, though he passes through those doors five or six times a day, is required to display his credentials and I made the island shore. (It was Sava.)

Jesus’ Ladder as Searched.

“An oil-caked ladder drafted right just now to ready to give up from exhaustion. I grabbed it and went up a few rungs. The current was so strong I seemed to be forced 10 feet and then drop back 10 feet, but eventually I could touch the bottom. By Natives.

Riflemen. When a dozen soldiers ready for a dip reached the swimming pool cantine of the Hotel Paris, which has played host to many a famous name, they found the pool already dry.

The shallow end, a mile of about six was paddling about with a dot of high, mottled, paregeed water.

Marine. Major John G. Clegg was summoned when he called, the miss emerged, apparently not at all embarrassed though she was an enlisted woman, and he was a captain of a hotel and all he could get from her was an icy stare while the dog, dry-living, gave him a shower bath.

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AWAY!"

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anklets and use them for cuffs on children's home-
made play mittens.

Said sale will be made for the
purpose of an equitable division
among the joint owners thereof.
This January 25, 1943.
W. T. MOORE, Executor.

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**Coffee Leads State
With 2,652 Enrolled
In Training Classes**

"Yassir, soon as us finish dis is gonna start anoth'ern," said Dink Williams, grinning colored Ham Bone, as he, assisted by several young boys, put the finishing touches on a wooden chair he had manufactured in the Defense Class for farm machinery repairing at Chambers' blacksmith shop in Enterprise.

Manufactured is the proper word for this instance, for much nondescript material had been assembled from where such things are found to be combined into the "two-mile" vehicle.

The collection will continue as long as the emergency exists, for the duration of the war.

Mrs. J. E. Pittman, County Chairman of Home Salvage, and Mrs. W. M. Ray, City Chairman for Enterprise, have launched their campaign to collect tin cans, silk and nylon hose and waste kitchen fats.

Citizens are being urged to respond to these dire needs of our armed forces.

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gradually broadened their scope of usefulness. The enrollment to date is 2,652, or an average of 26 students to the group.

Thirty-eight of these

groups have studied increasing three visited by a Clipper reporter, representing R. E. Cammack and L. L. Sellers of the State Department of Agricultural Education, J. M. Ward of the State Chamber of Commerce, and other officials of the State.

At Center Ridge the visiting group sat with a class which was studying increased dairy production and listed as a Mrs. Pugh Weeks, only woman instructor of a modern agricultural demonstration class in the American dairy members in a discussion of the proper care and feeding of young calves, topic

for the evening.

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